NEWS OF THE GRADE AND PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS OF SOUTH BEND

EDITED BY THE PUPILS

hour though seemingly very short is

That the weather man would be a

one worth looking forward to.

Kaley School Girl Takes Cash Prize: Subject for Next Week to Be "Abraham Lincoln"

After celebrating, the latter part of this month, the birthday anniversary of one martyred president, William B. McKinley, we shall give our music lessons. honor the memory of another next month, when on Feb. 12 we observe the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. Through our we are all glad to have the library essays-those which will be published next Sunday-we shall have open again for both children and learned something about McKinley, and now let us see how much we all know about Lincoln.

The next essay subject then, will be "Abraham Lincoln." The prize winners for the essay on "My Favorite Poet" and the three best essays are as follows:

First Prize, \$1.00-Josephine Beach, Kaley school, 6A. Second prize, two tickets to the Orpheum-Catharine Zeiger, St.

Joseph's academy, 7th grade. Third prize, two tickets to the Auditorium-Edward Merrill, Per- low 90. ley school, 4A.

Fourth prize, two tickets to the Majestic-Edith Taylor, Perley school, 7A.

Fifth prize, two tickets to the Colonial-Mary Rose Butler, St. Joseph's academy, 7th grade.

Sixth prize, two tickets to the Surrpise-Florence Van Doran, Kaley school 6B.

Honorable mention-Gladys Vickerey and Hattie Rosselit, Kaley school; Carmel Pittmen, Grammar school; Florence Guthrie, Genevieve Smith, Mildred Pew, Cecelia Vennet, Ruth Kroger, St. Joseph's academy; Elizabeth Longley, Madison; Sarieta Bohn, and Rosa Sack, Perley.

He died near Devizes, England,

THIRD PRIZE.

By Edward Merrill-Perley School.

spent happily by the seashore as his!

until 1821. He then entered Bow-

lege he wrote short poems which

ter in 1831. In 1834 Longfellow was

ces Appleton, and received the old

Some of his most noted poems are

1847, "The Song of Hiawatha," in

were "The Psalm of Life." "Two

smith," "The Rainy Day," and others,

long sorrow which he felt for her.

Paul Garrison will spend Saturday

ROOM TWO.

The 2Bs had perfect attendance all

looking forward to promotion time.

ROOM FOUR.

ROOM FIVE,

ROOM SIX.

We are going to have a history test

The fifth grade is studying Australia

The fifth grade girls sewed Wed-

Esther Getz came back to school

ROOM SEVEN.

ROOM EIGHT.

The seventh grade had writing test

Audine Fitzgerald and Dorothy Ca-

Orville Sponsler has a black eye.

Mildred Gever visited her uncle in

in the country.

Elkhart Sunday.

Wednesday.

The Civic club which was to have his sister, Mrs. Calloway, Thursday,

on account of illness.

grade was studying also.

arithmetic last week.

ting it.

absent during the week.

FIRST PRIZE.

By Josephine Beach-Kaley School.

Riley is an American poet and was poems, born in Greenfield, Ind.

When he was a young boy he learned sign painting, and after following that trade for a time, he joined a company of traveling players, worth Longfellow. He was born in taking the part of an actor, compo-the pleasant town of Portland, Me., sing songs or arranging plays, just as Feb. 27, 1807. His boyhood days were party Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1915. they required him to do.

He secured later a position on the father was a well-to-do sea captain. editorial staff of the Indianapolis He went to the Portland academy When he was about 20 years old he doin college, from which he gradubegan publishing poems in the In-lated in 1825. He was at all times

diana papers. These were popular at an obedient student. While in col-I especially like Riley because he were published in the United States uses the Indiana dialect, because he Literary Gazette. was born in Indiana and because he is He was married to Mary Storer Pot-

a children's poet. The names of some of his poems invited to the chair of modern lanare: "The Raggedy Man," "Little guages in Harvard college. This invi-Orphan Annie," "Nothin' to Say," tation included the privilege of a "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

SECOND PRIZE. By Catherine Zeiger—St. Joseph's

There are a great many poets, but of his young wife. He returned home my favorite is Thomas Moore, whose after visiting several other countries. poems I have read many times. He Shortly after his return he became a wrote poetry, prose, and words for resident of the old Craige house, He was an Irish poet, born in Dub- while in Boston. Longfellow lived

lin, Ireland, May 28, 1779. He was here till 1842, when he married Franthe son of a grocer. In 1794 he went to Trinity college Craige home as a wedding gift from and in 1799 entered the Middle Tem- the bride's father. Here Longfellow ple, London, his first work being the spent the rest of his life and here translation of Anocreon, which ap- wrote many of his poems.

peared in 1800. He made a tour of the United States "Evangeline," which was published in and Canada in 1803. In 1807 he had published the ten 1855. Among the more simple ones

part "Irish Melodies." He married an actress, Bessy Dyke, Locks of Hair," "The Village Black-About this time he became anxious | Longfellow traveled abroad after

to emulate his brother poets. So he the death of his second wife, who was wrote an oriental subject and in 1817 fatally burned. This grief saddened the long-expected "Lalla Rookh" ap- and changed him and the little poem,

His last works were "Memoirs of His life was always pure and simple Captain Rock" and the "History of and he was loved by all nations. He

His last days were clouded by sor- was buried in Mt. Auburn, close to row and suffering-the loss of his two the river Charles, which he loved,

FRANKLIN SCHOOL

Bessie Steele. Allen Thurn and Carl

Smith, Editors.

"LEAVING THE FRANKLIN

SCHOOD."

And is almost breaking my heart.

Has not lost all her banners yet,

And that name shall never fade.

LOCALS.

The Franklin school has a new

been held last Tuesday evening was

postponed on account of the temper-

ance meeting being held in the high

school. It is planned to hold the next

musical program will be given. Mr.

KINDERGARTEN NOTES.

Tuesday and we had a splendid birth-

day party right here in kindergarten.

There were three great white tables,

lot of little pink baskets of candy;

We have three new children, George

Catherine Ann Loughman has been

school kindergarten visited us yester- 100.

Thirty-six children will wear red

ribbons on Friday. Their attendance

ROOM ONE.

Loren Lerner is ill with chicken-

school again. There are a few marks

Eickler, Earl Hutson and Delma Park-

meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26. A good next Wednesday.

Dan Pyle will be the speaker of the in geography.

Elizabeth Donahue was six years old Wednesday.

each bearing a beautiful cake and a dies' this week.

hostess were the six pink candles, all son Thursday.

there were vases with pink roses in of government" in geography.

having chicken-pox, but is back in fish balls at domestic science.

on her face, but aside from that she holders nearly finished.

them, and right in front of the little | The sixth grade had a drawing les-

alight. It was a fine party and we Room seven had a spelling test

Tuesday.

Wednesday morning.

candy Tuesday.

tendance last week.

He has our sympathy.

sad were absent this week.

When my schoolmates and I depart, week.

In leaving Franklin school,

It seems very hard to do,

The grand Franklin school,

The banner it will hold.

The good work it has done

The dear Franklin school,

Many years ago it was made;

The king of the old;

As long as it shall stand.

As long as it has stood,

Shall I never forget.

Even then it was great,

volley ball.

were all delighted.

looks just the same.

has been perfect.

Harold Biggs is sick.

KALEY SCHOOL

Florence Van Dorn and Josephine Beach, Editors.

We were very happy to have Mr. Griffith from the Conservatory spend all of Thursday morning hearing us

Our circulating library opened Monday with 102 applications for books. parents enjoy reading the books. Miss Becker visited music classes palatable than expected.

with Miss Parker Friday.

Mr. Barnes was a welcome visitor in the school Thursday forenoon. attended the opening of the senate The 6As and 7Bs have come out and Pres't Wilson's address. ahead in spelling this month and they harie Joyce was housekeeper at mueller, Egnar Soderberg, Bernice rightly should, but we feel proud of our last domestic science lesson. Fiedler and Clifford Humphrey. Berthem anyway, as over three-fourths Thank goodness that the recipe called nice Fiedler is still ahead in spelling, of the class got a hundred each day. for no soda, for Marie would be there She has 25 head marks. This means that only four of the class with her "specks." failed to do so, and only one fell be-

The 6A and 7B geography class wrote stories about Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Venezuela. John Johnson in 4B has moved to

sorry to have him leave us. morning and talked to the girls of 4B told us many things of interest relat-

The 2As are working on an Eski-

The second grade have completed their 1915 calendars. section of 1B at Kaley school, 30 will M. Ross, C. Zeiger received 100 perbe able to make the 1A grade. Many cent in spelling this week. of the children have had a great deal My favorite poet is James Whit- Feb. 25, 1852, at the age of 72. His of happiness and joy brought to them Those who remained "up" were M. poems are among the greatest of by the many kind and good people of Butler, F. Guthrie and M. Pew.

South Bend. Their suffering has been greatly reduced and only those of us who are associated with them daily us in history class that Stonewall have any conception of the joy and Jackson was accidentally shortened by comforts that have been brought into one of his own men. She meant shot. My favorite poet is Henry Wads- their little lives of hardships. recess time. Albert Hagedorn, 2115 Bertrand st.,

celebrated his 5th birthday with a

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY

Margaret McClane and Catherine Zeiger, Editors.

AN INTERESTING TRIP.

By request I am writing a short account of my late trip to Indianapolis. consider myself indeed fortunate in having the opportunity. On the morning of Jan. 7 at 11 o'clock the senate year's leave of absence for study and opened with prayer by the pastor of travel, if he chose. In April, 1835. St. Mary's church, Indianapolis, after he and his wife sailed for Europe, which the lieutenant governor advisiting England first, from there to dressed the body of senators and audi-Scandinavia and Holland, where his ence, laying before them the principles life was saddened by the sudden death of efficiency and economy to be upheld during the 1915 assembly. Following the newly elected senators, secretary and assistant secretary, roll clerk and other officials took the oath which was Washington's headquarters! of office before Judge Spencer of the

appellate court at Indianapolis.

Several resolutions were read regarding rules to be observed and of that body's affiliation with the house. At 12 o'clock the senate adjourned to go over to the house and hear the the past two weeks from 1-B on ac- dream, and more impecunious than governor's message in which he spoke | count of illness. of the necessity of reform of certain bills of past assemblies and read the public expenses since the last session and insured economy for the future one. At 2 o'clock the house adjourned after the adoption of a resolution for came from Austria. members of both bodies to meet at o'clock the next day to hear Pres't Wilson's speech. Early Friday morning the national colors were waving

from the highest pinnacle to the low-"Cross of Snow," found among his In 1819 he and his family moved to papers after his death, shows the life- est of tenement houses in waiting for the president of the United States, who favored Indiana with his pres-Mr. Wilson came as the guest of the died at his home March 24, 1882, and

Indiana Democratic club and Tomlinson hall was engaged for his speech. Although the president did not arrive until 3 o'clock thousands had already gathered in the hall a short time after 1 o'clock and every seat was taken excepting the boxes and reserved sections. While waiting the Indianapolis band furnished entertainment by play-Hazel Getz, Mary Anderson, Winnie ing all the national and popular airs Belle Emmons and Max Hein were The hall was profusely decorated with flags while a large painting of the We are studying Eskimo life this president and vice president hung) month and have made posters illustra- from the ceiling above the platform and a painting of Andrew Jackson, it 1 being Jackson day, was placed in front of Wilson's platform. Promptly at 3 o'clock the nation's leader as-We are all working very hard and cended the steps of the stage amid the roaring of congratulatory words and week. a sea of stars and stripes before him. In his speech Pres't Wilson showed ting ready for the promotions next the power of the democratic party and week. also ts mode of governing. His address was entirely too brief to please minute and five seconds during the among commoners," agreed Betty. his audience who, when he finished, fire drill Friday, Irene Remmo, Lucas Brandon, sat as if amazed at the forceful Clair Armstrong and Clarence Frye words that came from his lips. The ing. were absent from room five this week crowd dispersed well satisfied with the president's message while the band last week was \$6.08. The sixth grade declared Betty.

Miss Ney and Mr. Willing conduct- was playing 'America." ed a writing test in the fourth grade | Pres't Wilson then attended the reception held at the Democratic club The fourth grade visited the slide rooms and retired to his private car Friday. The lesson was upon the sub- turn trip I had the pleasure of hearject of "Canyons," which the fourth ing Mrs. W. E. Miller's account of her trip to Washington. She related to visited several of the grades on Tues-Richard Sieg from Chicago visited us how she was granted the privilege day. of shaking hands with Pres't Wilson Isidor From did the best work in and laying before him problems con-

cerning the child for his considera-Never have I enjoyed anything so much in my life as this visit to our metropolis, due, no doubt to the fact that it was at such an opportune time. A JUNIOR

The sophomore's review in algebra those who fail to show a mark be- 99 14-15. low 75.

out by Miss Parrish, Glee club was held last Wednesday. hill two white polar bears have just "She deserves no credit for that,

for a future entertainment. noon recreation period Thursday. Let physiology tests. your next call be of longer duration | The visitors for the week are Mrs. much feeling, "how the wrong people

history recitation. five minutes to eight instead of at Smith. Miss Bradley of the Coquillard test Thursday. Thirteen children had some of us to rise a trifle earlier. Girl in English class with oratorical more expert at it soon, We spent our absence money for ability: "What have statesmen done

> for me or men like me?" The sophomore class is slowly but to get a great deal of fun out of it. surely following Caesar in his line of The seventh grade had perfect at- march and in his battles each day was given the departmental rooms by from 11 to 11:30 a. m. Tuesdays and Fridays and the halfling little animal calendars.

COLFAX SCHOOL

little more lenient and send us some snow at the right time is our sincere

wish, as we have planned a sleighride and are only waiting a nice snow fall to make it possible. We would call the attention of the girls of the high school classes to

their duty as supporters of the H. N. S. basket ball team and would suggest that they show an appreciation of invitations extended by occasionally accepting. Saute mush and hominy with white

sauce were served at our last domestic science lesson. They proved more 2 o'clock Mr. Willing came in and Angela O'Neill returned Wednesday morning from Indianapolis where she

in the year

The teacher of history gave us a most interesting account of the pres-Kokomo, Ind., to live. We were very ent war in Europe at our last lesson. Sister pointed out on a large map Miss Montgomery was here this each country involved in the war and and 4A about their previous sewing ing to each. We learned that all the royal families of Europe are related. Ida Halassy has been ill for sev- The war was discussed from every eral days, but has now returned to point of view and we feel safe in declaring that all, excepting I. L. stand on neutral ground.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

T. Guthrie, M. R. Butler, M. Pew Out of the 41 enrolled in the first B. Gonsiorowska, F. Felix, T. Bognar, Oral spelling test Monday was good.

One of the seventh grade girls told

We enjoyed our sleds this week at

JUNIORS.

Why! what a good time we had at our party last week in the "new room" Sister Superior fixed up. We danced to the music of a victrola, About 18 juniors sang a Japanese

song and afterwards served refresh- she had been ten years younger I ments in their Japanese costumes. Sister Superior, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Roy, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Johnson were our guests.

C. Malion and L. Woodka of the mit you to treat a beautiful young I went on, ignoring her reply, "and I was still angry with her. To flirt fourth grade and E. Murphy of the woman of 20 as she so often deserves. at the Grigsbys the other night you with Jack Atherton was bad enough third grade received the highest So we sat together in decorum in her | boudoir, and Betty looked at me with marks for the month of December. Sister says she expects us to do a face of infantile innocence and vatory, for I saw you. great things in writing now that we guilelessness, while I poured out upon her the torrent of my reproaches, so divinely," pleaded Betty. have our Palmer paper and pens.

OLIVER SCHOOL

John Edstrom and Herman Tulchinsky, Editors.

FIRST GRADE. Esther Kushelfsky is absent from but poor as a church mouse, should

1-B on account of her father's death, have fallen in love with Betty, who is Paul Benko has been absent for equally charming and lovely as

Kate Elli has been absent several days on account of illness, Guston Hurbrandt is ill.

Gazella Peto entered this week. She Frank Wilk has been withdrawn on

account of illness. John Horvath has returned after a few days' absence due to illness.

THIRD GRADE.

said to them. We had 13 perfect papers in spelling for this week. with Betty. It was certainly aggra-We are reading the story of 'Arachue.'

We are learning a new song, "In to Betty as I returned to my griev-Greenland. We made a calendar and landscapes ance, "you would have let that poor, dear, helpless young man alone. You in drawing this week.

We are reading the story about "Our should be ashamed of yourself, flirting with him." Little Dutch Cousins. Sara and Hester had the best reca deprecating air, "if men will be silly ord in arithmetic for the week. We are memorizing the poem "For- enough to fall in love with me."

FOURTH GRADE. Theodore Klowether is absent on

The fourth grades had a test in arithmetic last week.

own-are worth crying over after one

SIXTH GRADE.

Casimier Starzinski entered 6-B this We are having tests this week, get-

The building was emptied in one There were 554 pupils in the build- thing," I continued.

The provident fund collection for as-as I am of this chocolate cream," had the largest deposit, \$3.00. Mr. Willing gave a test in writing in our building on Tuesday morning. The new portable school is fin- erty of her complexion. But I went tem builder."

lesson given by the fifth grade last at 5:30 Sunday evening. On our re- ished and the 3-B grade will move on with my compliments. in next week. Miss Drazier of the Laurel school returned Betty with a roguish smile.

MADISON SCHOOL

Henry Davis and Elizabeth Longley, Editors.

The 6-B class won the banner back well nigh its end after which an again this week. The boys' average a little smothered laugh of recollecexamination will ensue. Woe be to was 99 11-18 and the girls' was tion, "but I really think he makes

love more deliciously than any man I In a big box in room one there is ever met. He does it so well," with a The elecution class holds in store a an Eskimo village. The ground is sigh, "that I sometimes suspect that Our slides were on "The West In- great deal of interest for those study-covered with snow and the tiny he's had too much practice. Someing this work, the next lesson will Eskimos are dressed from head to how it shows workmanship." The sixth grade studied the "form consist of several readings to be given foot in fur. Just in front of the "Emily Salters is such a good girl." village there is a sleigh with little I said severely. "She would never The usual weekly meeting of the dogs hitched to it, and over a little firt as you do.'

> Four new songs are being practised come in sight. Altogether they make with a face like hers," observed Beta very attractive picture. ty sententiously. The Misses Helen Vennett and Flor- All the classes in the higher rooms "Her fortune is enormous," I went ence Kopp visited the academy at the have been having arithmetic and on with increasing gloom. "It is disgusting," said Betty with

The seventh grade girls made cod- girls, especially when we are in for a Sims, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Thielens, Mrs. get the money, and how the people Humble, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Shidler, who ought to fall in love with are The TB boys have their broom | Mass on week days now begins at | Mrs. Zanger and Mrs. Rott and Mrs. the very ones that you hate at sight. Getting married is like buying shoes The seventh grade had a spelling & o'clock, so it will be necessary for The departmental rooms are prac- -you always want the ones that are tising printing and hope to become not common sense, and durable, and warranted to wear, and that will pinch

> The new volley ball arrived at the your foot." But I was not to be diverted from school and all of the children expect my grievance. Thursday morning a writing survey Didn't Intend to Marry Him. "You knew when you began to make Miss Ney and Mr. Willing. eyes at Jack, that you didn't intend Father O'Brien never fails us on | Some of the lower rooms are mak- to marry him." I said.

Corinne Seegmueller and Darrald Gooley, Editors.

ROOM ONE.

Miss Chord and Miss Vennet of the South Bend training school are cadet-

Miss Boggs from the Laurel school

risited the sixth grade last Wednes-

day morning. Tuesday afternoon at

ing at our kindergarten. ROOM NINE,

gave us a writing test.

ROOM TEN. The pupils that received 100 in the arithmetic test were: Corinne Seeg-Marie Joyce was housekeeper at mueller, Egnar Soderberg, Bernice time for all pupils to get out was one

Last Thursday morning we took up M. Seguin celebrated her birthday the next six per cent method in inlast Saturday for the ninth time with- terest. We have ended our limits in geography and we are reviewing South

PERLEY SCHOOL

Viola Fetters and Carleen Lederer,

We had a writing test Wednesday throughout the school building. Miss Ney and Mr. Willing gave them. He timed us and we were given two minutes in which to write the sentence 'When the pie was opened the birds | metic test and all received very good | phine Pollard, began to sing." We wrote it on the marks. top line and then drew a horizontal line across the page. After we were through we drew a vertical line. Mr. Willing will grade all the papers himself.

SEVENTH GRADE.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

I was very angry with Betty. If

should have shaken her with all the

pleasure in life; but, unfortunately,

the conventions of society do not per-

"I really am not to blame," she said

olate cream from the satin box upon;

"Nobody who ever gets other people

It was really a situation to vex a

saint, and, thank God, I am not such

a muff as that yet. That Jack Ather- ed at her.

into trouble ever is," I replied crossly.

Would Vex a Saint,

ton, who is handsome and talented,

poverty itself, seemed one of the con-

tretemps of fate of which there could

be neither justification nor excuse es-

both my proteges, and I had intend-

ed being da ex machina in their mat-

rimonial affairs, and landing them

I don't intend that they should do

anything so sordid as marrying for

money. Not at all. One should only

marry for love. But why not marry

vating.

a millionaire? That's what I always

And now here was Jack in love

"If you had any conscience," I said

"I can't help it," replied Betty with

"I could have cried when I heard

could have cried if I had not been so

Jack is such a dear," I said.

Had Wife Picked.

"It's so important, who he marries."

"She should be a nice girl," I said.

"Very, very nice, as nice as I am,"

"And rich, and clever. I had pick-

"Think of her nose," implored Bet-

"She is so intelligent," I continued,

"She knows all about the inner mean-

ing of Browning-and er-er-and

"Jack doesn't," replied Betty with

"No. I didn't," she admitted.

ed out the very wife for him--that

"It is, indeed," assented Betty.

about Jack and you," I said.

is 35," said Betty oracularly.

afraid of wrinkles.'

lion," I went on.

siastically.

Salters girl."

deep things like that."

both in the lap of riches. Of course,

pecially to me, for, in a way they are

as she helped herself to another choc- knew." I sighed.

Some of the boys of the 7-B grade checkers. finished their foot stools and some of the 7-A boys finished their whisk-

broom holders. Hurrah! for Rosa Sack who won the prize during vacation. The perfect spellers were as follows: Sarelta Bohn, Viola Fetters, Hilda Miller, Gladys Rae.

MUESSEL SCHOOL

Sidney Morse and John Campbell, Editors.

GENERAL NEWS.

Last Wednesday was such a beautiful day that our school had an outside fire drill in the afternoon. The minute and two seconds. Once

warm weather we go out. Banking this week for all the school covered.

writing survey of all grades, above of illness. second grade, Tuesday. Ney, Miss Phelps, Miss Mueller and at 4 o'clock.

Miss Montgomery. 7-A grade is feeling sorry to leave Muessel school Cheer up. In a few months you will forget all about us. Promotions are one week from

SEVENTH GRADE.

Pheba Beroth was absent Monday. fish balls in domestic science. Next our school. week their lesson will be the serving of a luncheon.

SIXTH GRADE.

"But you led him on,"

"He still is," she answered.

'A little unsophisticated—'

in the world," said Betty softly,

"But so manly, and with a heart-

verely, "in all my life."

"He isn't now."

PLAYING WITH FIRE

The girls of the 7-B and A made! The sixth grade boys are much in-birthday Friday morning.

"I wasn't rude to him, if you mean

ish balls last week in domestic science. I terested in making designs for their

FIFTH GRADE.

Robert Chamberlain has been absent on account of a death in the fam-

Those who got 100 in geography test in 5-A are Esther Freeman, Gertrude Drover, Isabel arter, Chester Steely, De von Eherenman, William Jackson, Robert Clybourne and Catton Rich.

Those receiving 100 in arithmetic test were Loudin Taylor, Ruth Jackson, Ruth Hershenow, Dorothy Hardy.

FOURTH GRADE.

Those pupils having highest arithmetic averages in 4-A were: Madelene McClave, Helen Roper, Henry Ferio and Esther Rensberger.

SECOND GRADE. Karl Nehrling fell on the ice on the way to school Friday and bumpweek we have a fire drill (recess ed his head severely, causing a great period) to the hall entrances. In deal of excitement in school, By Monday, however, he had completely re-

Ethel Amick and Grace Weisner Mr. Nilling and Miss Ney gave a are in school again after several days

Jerome Johnson celebrated his This is our week for special teach- seventh birthday Wednesday by eners-Miss Parker, Mr. Koenig, Miss tertaining a few of his little friends

FIRST GRADE.

Mrs. Carl Winther spent part of | Monday afternoon in room 2. All the children of the 2-B in room 3 had perfect spelling papers last

The poem for the month in the 1-A This week the 7-B's had an arith- is "Little Miss Snowflake," by Jose-The 1-B's banked \$2.89 last week.

Mrs. Carter visited the 1-B Mon-Last Monday the 7-B girls made day when she transferred Wayne to

KINDERGARTEN.

David Dalrymple entertained the

"Betty." I exclaimed, "I

"Yes?" she answered, her face all tender and smiling. "You said you didn't intend to marry him," I reminded her.

"Neither did I, at first," she replied, "Good heavens!" I cried. It is im-"It's a thing I never did," I said se- possible, you are both too poor. You will be miserable if you marry him." 'Poor dear," murmured Betty to "Possibly," she admitted, with still the ceiling. "What she has missed." that rosy dawn upon her face, "but I "He is always dangling after you," shall be wretched if I don't."

sat out half a dozen dances with him for his prospects, but to marry him in that screened nook in the conser- was worse. Nevertheless, I bent down and kissed her.

"He dances so abominably and talks | On my way home I saw a bunch of common country flowers-pink tipped "He was the nicest boy I ever spring daisies-in the window of a florist shop where they were half smothered by hot-house roses and orchids and I stepped in and bought

"After all," I said to the florist, 'Worth all the position and money apropos of nothing that he could see, "it's May but once for us in all the I leaned across the table and look- year.

But he only stared at me.

TWO GRATEFUL WOMEN WHO PRAISE PERUNA.



Had No Desire To Live. Peruna Is A Tonic and Strength Builder. ----

Tongue Cannot Express How I Suffered. I Would Not Do Without Peruna. ** I Thank You.

Mrs. Frankl'y anama ssill Stroebe, R. F. Haberkorn, 2251

reads: "I began using Peruna a few writes: "For over two years I was months ago when my health and troubled with catarrh of the internal "Nobody's troubles-not even your strength were all gone, and I was organs. I heard of a free booklet, I thought I'd better change the sub- felt no desire to live.

"Isn't he?" exclaimed Betty enthu- I began to regain my lost strength, ach, and I also was troubled with "He's a young man among a mil- months, at the end of that time I was myself for a long time. So I began "Among ten million; a prince I had a splendid color and never bottles, and now I cannot praise it weighed more in my life. "He's got genius to achieve any-

"He is as sure of a brilliant future builder, and it has my endorsement." Ohio. I feel grateful for what the I shudder to see one, even in the have found that Peruna is the great- it has improved my health so much recklessness of youth, taking such lib- est tonic on earth, and a perfect sys- that I will recommend it to any one

D. 1, Appleton, Gravois Ave., Wis. Her letter | St. Louis, Mo.,

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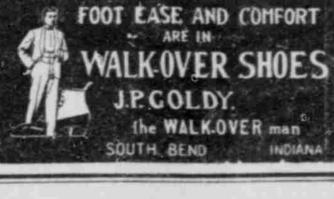
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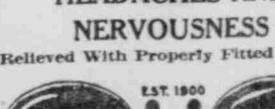
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